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Far from the hunting-grounds of yore, The council fires now blaze-The red man and his dusky squaw, On those no longer gaze.

The white man drove from place to place Each simple Indian tribe; Now sues the remnant of the race, Against a stately bribe!

Gives them a right to stand Firm, where Nebraska's waters rise, Free dwellers in the land.

Let not these pledges of good faith Be found but worthless words, Scattered by the South wind's breath-By Northern breezes stirred

But, champions of the true and just, Rise in your power and might-Trample the measure in the dust, Upholding but the right.

Let cities, towns, and stately dome, Spread o'er each foot of soil; Ere from the Indian's recent home The landmarks ve despoil. Willard's Hotel, March, 1854.

Dear, delightful spring-pleasant bree zes, genial sun, green carpeted earth, and chirping birds. We had winter, frost, snow, and storm, a week ago.

Wilkes married to please his friends. Goethe said he married to attain respectability. Wicherly, in his old age, took his servant girl to spite his relations. This writer married because he was decidedly in love.

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The subjoined correspondence will explain the reason of the notice which I now give; which is, that for some time past I have sent nothing to my friends or constituents in St. Louis through the post office in that city, and after the day of the publication of this notice in St. Louis, will receive nothing which shall be sent to me through that office. My correspondence will controlled the pondence will go through the express line of Adams & Co., who generously offer to fetch and carry gratis for me within the limits of the Postmanter Committee of the Postmanter of the er General's letter, and their of-

THOMAS H. BENTON. Representative in Congress from the WASHINGTON, April 22, 1854.

C STREET, APRIL 12, 1854. To the Hon. Mr. Campbell, Postmaster General. Sin: The recent appointment of postmaster at St. Louis having put it out of my power to communicate through that office with my friends and constituents in that city, and desirous to establish a private conveyance for my mail without infringing the post office laws, I addressed certain queries to Mr. Berret, the Postmaster of this city, to obtain his decisions, to serve me as a guide in this affair. He has requested me to address my queries to the head of the Department, which I now do.

1. Can I send under my frank, by private conveyance, and without incurring penalties under the post office laws, the letters and doc-uments which I have a right to frank? If

2. Can I so send the documents which by law are free of postage? If not—
3. Can I so send the documents free by law on my paying the postage, by purchasing the stamps from the city post office here, and put-ting them on the documents? Respectfully, sir, your obedient servant,

THOMAS H. BENTON.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT,

-April 17, 1854. Sin: I am in receipt of your letter of the 12th, containing the following interrogatories: "I. Can I send under my frank, and without incurring penalties on myself or carrier, the letters and documents which I have a right

to frank ? If not-2 Can I so send the documents which are free by law? If not "Can I so send such documents by paying postage, purchasing the stamps for that pur-

To your first and second interrogatories, my

answer is, that you cannot.

Your third query may be answered thus:
Neither letters nor documents, whether
franked or not, can lawfully be sent or conveyed outside of the mail, except under the act of 31st of August, 1852, which allows of

letters being so transmitted, if properly enclosed in stamped envelopes.

Such are the general provisions of the law on this subject. There is this further special exception in the act of the 3d of March, 1845, which provides that nothing therein "conexception in the act of the 3d of March, 1845, which provides that nothing therein "contained shall be construed to prohibit the conveyance or transmission of letters, packets, or packages, or other matter, to any part of the United States, by private hands, no compensasation being tendered or received therefor in any way, or by a special messenger employed only for the single particular occasion."

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Riot at Lacinan.

BUFFALO, APRIL 22 .- There has been a terrible riot at Lacinan, and the sheriff killed by the mob while doing his duty. It is expected that there will be a rescue of the prisoners from the jail, as several hundred persons are in a high state of excitement, and determined upon effecting that object. [Where this riot occurred, and what it is

about, we do not clearly understand from the above dispatch.-ED: ERA. Sailing of the Hermann. NEW YORK, APRIL 22 .- The Hermann sail-

ed for Europe to-day, with 200 passengers,

NEW YORK, APRIL 22 -The ship Tonawan da arrived here to-day, from Liverpool, and is now anchored at the quarantine ground. Du-

ring the passage, there were over fifty deaths on board, from what is believed to be the cholera.

Markets. BALTIMORE, APRIL 22 .- Flour firm; sale of 1,000 barrels Howard Street at \$8. City Mills held at \$8. Wheat—sales of 3 000 bushels white at \$1.90 to \$1.95; red at \$1.85 to \$1.90. Corn—sales of 9,000 bushels white at 74 to 75 cents; yellow, 76 to 77 cents Oats and rye unchanged. Keg butter, 12 to 14 cents; roll butter, 16 to 20 cents.

NEW YORK, APRIL 22.-Flour-sales 4 000 barrels State brands, at \$7.75; Southern, at \$8.87. Wheat—5,000 bushels sold—prices unchanged. Corn—sales 30,000 bushels mixed, at 82 cents; yellow, at 85 cents. Cotton firm.

Review of the Bultimore Market.

BALTIMORE, APRIL 22 .- Prices of bread stuffs during the past week have fluctuated considerably, and, on the whole, declined, under unfavorable advices by the last steamer. The receipts and supply continue light, both of flour and grain. Saturday last, flour sold from \$8 25 to \$8.50, and continued gradually to decline till the reception of the Asia's news when there was an immediate decline of 25 to 50 cents. Yesterday flour was firmer, and today is quoted at \$8. The grain market has not been influenced as much by the steamer's

MRS. STOWE -The Southern papers are just now making merry over a couple of resolutions lately adopted by some colored men in Massachusetts, in reference to Mrs. Stowe, as

" Resolved, That when Mrs. Stowe pro the colored people of this country a large do-nation from the funds collected from her friends and ours, in Europe, for the establishment of a school adapted to our wants, we rejoiced in the hope of great and lasting good to our race from that noble enterprise. "Resolved, That her late refusal to make that

contribution in aid of our elevation has filled us with unfeigned regret and mortification, and compelled us to believe that she has been acted upon by other influences than the dic-tates of her own good heart."

tates of her own good heart."

The colored men who passed these resolutions were guilty of the same folly as those Pro-Slavery papers are which hail them as opportune to their purpose. Both parties proceed without a due knowledge of the facts. It turns out that Mrs. Stowe never did promise a "large donation" of the kind mentioned above, and hence cannot be reproached with breaking her word. She received money, when in ing her word. She received money, when in England, which she promised to apply to the work of elevating the colored race, and is honestly determined to redeem her promise; but she claims to be the best judge of the objects to which the money should be applied. The colored people themselves are divided in opinion as to the practicability and value of the school alluded to in the first resolution above, and Mrs. Stowe has very wisely refrained from aiding a movement that had not the general confidence of those proposed to be benefited by it. She has lately, however, given \$1,000 in aid of a colored school established under favorable auspices, and will doubtless faithfully dispense whatever funds she has been intrusted with, in the way which shall best commend itself to her judgment .- Pittsburgh Gazette-

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